

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

15¢ PER COPY

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

Vol. 116 No. 86

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday January 5, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.I.

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

Cameron--Arnold Rummel, Adolph T. Michalka, Jack Hobson, George B. Mitchan, R. L. Brown, Charlie Tommek, Billie Jo White, Morris Weems, Mrs. F. B. Dodson, Mrs. Francis Cox, Wesley Crouch, Seth Dockery Jr., Mrs. V. J. Mayer, D. M. Price Jr., Paul Laake, Lucille Byrd, Herman Juergens, J. H. Kahler, Arthur Bowling, Murrel Brooks, Oscar Zoltz, Monroe Baker, Edward W. Matula
Buckholts--Stanley Glaser
Rosebud--Leo Vrazel
Burlington--E. H. Miller, Voltin Brothers, Max Schuetze, Frank J. Skria, Gertrude Miller
Rockdale--Mrs. E. A. Schlemmer, Lloyd E. Lamere
Milano--Minnie Ola Jones, Clarence Davenport Sr.
Rogers--Mrs. Frank Klement, Mrs. Evelyn Ashcraft, Milton Wright Sr.

Davilla--Mrs. Riley Gilleland
Houston--Mr. and Mrs. Hosa Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fields, C. P. Meeks, R. F. Rubac, John McLerran, Miss L. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Kennon, Betty Dörner
Waco--Mrs. Louis Kosh, Beulah Holland
Austin--Mrs. Ann Jane Coody, Mrs. Beverly D. Walker
Fort Worth--Mrs. B. E. Kossbiel
Temple--Adolph Abel Sr.
Dayton--John Hanel
Beaumont--Florence Fikes
Fowler--Norbert J. Kostromy
Marlin--Mrs. Robert Moraw
Dyes AFB--Gile N. Burnett

California--Oscar Oliver
Tennessee--Scott Peck
Pennsylvania--Glynn McAnulty
Kansas--Henry Frame
Oregon--R. C. Gallier

Milam-Areans Mayor's Successor Due

GEORGETOWN
Appointment of a successor to Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford was postponed until January 12 by the Georgetown City Council at an emergency meeting last week. The city's home rule charter provides that a majority council may appoint a person to serve as mayor until elections in April. Mayor Crawford, 42, died of a heart attack Dec. 28.

Accidental Shot Wounds Youth

HEARNE
Donald Cooper of Hearne was said to be in stable condition at Scott and White Hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach. According to police reports, the shooting was accidental. Cooper and a companion had been hunting and returned to the youth's home. The companion threw a 22 rifle on the bed and it discharged, striking Cooper in the stomach.

First Baby Born At Waco

WACO
Waco's first bicentennial baby, Youlanda Yvonne Johnson, was born at 1:01 a.m. New Year's Day to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Johnson of Waco. First Federal Savings and Loan Association is giving the baby interest on a million dollars for one day computed at the regular passbook savings rate of 5 1/2 percent, a yearly gesture for the firm.

Stan Kenton Concert Set

BELTON
Stan Kenton, a name synonymous with musical progress, will bring his Big Band to Mary Hardin-Baylor College on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the W. W. Walton Chapel. A special band clinic for high school bands in the Central Texas area will be held on the same day from Mabey Student Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Bicentennial Logos Stolen

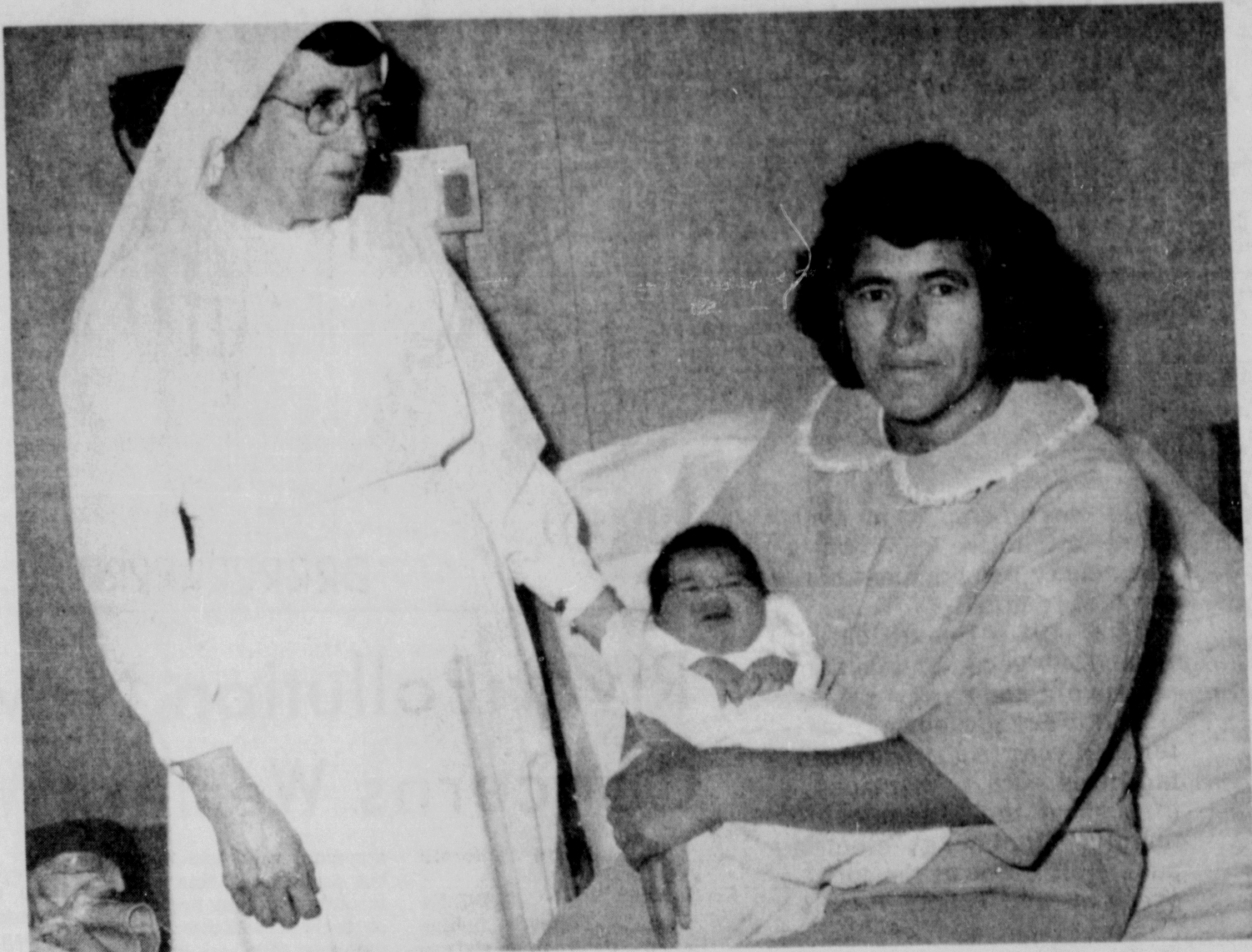
LAMPASAS
All nine new Bicentennial signs placed around Lampasas were stolen before most residents or motorists had a chance to look at them. Robert Ezught, who serves as Lampasas Bicentennial Planning Committee chairman, was astounded that anyone would take the little logos.

Inmate Count At 225

GATESVILLE
At the end of its first 15 days of operation, the inmate population of the Texas Department of Corrections Mountain View women's prison had climbed to 225. The prisoners are transferees from TDC's Goree unit at Huntsville.

Fund Started For Family

ROCKDALE
Serious health problems to a mother and daughter, and medical bills that may reach \$15,000 are faced by a hard-working but uninsured young family in the nearby Black Jack community. Friends of the Dale Bert Cotton family have joined in an effort to help by starting a fund to help with the medical bills. Interested persons may make contributions at the Rockdale State Bank.



BICENTENNIAL BABY--Alicia Michelle, 9 pounds 3 ounces, made her appearance at 5:40 a.m. January 1 at St. Edward Hospital. Her mother is Mrs. Zenaida Hernandez, shown here with Sister Thaddeus. The new arrival makes eight children in the Hernandez household.

DPS Studies CB Radios

Citizen Band radio buffs are talking to "smokies" nowadays, perhaps as much as talking about them.

"We're weighing the pros and cons of the whole CB radio thing," Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson said this week.

Robinson said highway patrolmen in 13 areas across Texas are communicating regularly with CB radio-equipped motorists. At the end of the 90-day test period, Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of DPS, will announce his position on use of CB radios by motorists.

Use of CB radios, low frequency transmitter-receivers, has mushroomed in recent months among motorists who warn each other of nearby police radar traps and patrolling officers. In this way, motorists are able to exceed speed limits until warned of nearby "smokies," CB radio slang for policeman.

"We haven't taken any position on this matter so far," Robinson said. "Our officers are permitted to monitor CB radio broadcasts but only in the 13 test areas are they permitted to communicate with CB operators. We're going to see at the end of the 90 days whether we think the advantage of radio-equipped motorists outweighs the disadvantages."

CDA Awards Bids For Two Projects

The Community Development Agency board in a meeting on December 29 made the following awards for construction and materials for the Alabama Town sewer project and the O. J. Thomas park-playground project:

Bandas Industries, paving and drainage, \$12,656.50; Bandas Industries, sanitary sewer, \$20,569.25;

Material bids went to: Armco Steel Corp., ABS, \$4,360.50; Smith Pump Co., lift station, \$5,367; Texas Concrete Co., rings and covers, \$1,720; The Rohan Co., cast iron rings and covers, \$475.

Headlines Tell 1975 Story

JANUARY--Accreditation team reports on schools. Accidental shot injures woman near Thorndale. Harper looks at Alcoa year. License plates change to multi-year. Bill Dase resigns. City to host stock show. City seeks public works supt. Allison joins Herald staff. Guard exercise set for weekend. Alcoa reduces by 4 percent. Second pre-trial hearing held for Jim Trigg. Service held for young shooting victim. Infant dies after car hits tree. Local woman rescued from fall in well. County jail to open. School trustees point need for some long range planning. Waites replaces Kruse as assistant agent. State rests in Trigg trial. Kelley piano concert to benefit park. Jury says Triggs not guilty. Council calls April city election. Inspection shows new jail meets state standards. County receives van to transport elderly. IGC workers on strike.

FEBRUARY--Buckholts post office robbed. 4 plead not guilty in Hearne bank case. City tackles dog problem. Sheriff moves into new county jail. Weekend rains flood county rivers, creeks. Local highway work to begin. Alcoa tests new wastetreatment. Two charged in shooting. Residents protest gate on Freezeout Road. Schools to receive extra funds. Trustee elections called. Sewer extension set to north city limit. Kubiak asks probe of General Telephone. Kelm elected president of Cameron Chamber. Union, IGC resume talks. New quarter system will affect schools. Hearne bank employees plead guilty in court. Farm income shows drop. IBEW ratifies new contract, ends strike. County has 1st fatality in bridge accident.

MARCH--City due new \$80,000 grant. Candidates file for school, city. City, school races develop. Alcoa shuts down potline at RW. Grain prices tumbling down. Folk Fete directors planning for '75. 10 candidates file for two places on board. Cameron man dies after car rolls over. Freezeout road causing controversy. CoC banquet to host humorist. Trustees eye building program. Richard Williams to head First National Bank. Davis named president of Citizens Bank. Elections draw wide interest. Engineer reports on drainage problem. Three Sunday accidents cause injuries. Three charged here with possession. Charles Kunz receives McCullin civic award. Seniors win scholarships. Nature's Acre taking shape. Former bank officials sentenced to prison. United Fund tops goal.

APRIL--Lumpkin, Kahler, tie for election to city council. Woman dies of burns in Ben Arnold home. Benefit fund started for Keith Humpkirk. Hornung, Walzel elected. Buckholts incorporates, elects mayor, council. Hospital installs new heart monitor system. Runoff election set for council. Two injured in collision at intersection. Construction starts on new downtown shop. Street paving due. County studies plans for new tax office. Amendments up for vote. Parade to spark homecoming. CD program funded. Trustees vote for estimates on gym repair. 6 young men charged with possession. Jury returns 17 indictments. Cameron wins award in governor's contest. Litzman named new postmaster.

MAY--Storm dumps hail in county. Cameron awaits designation of official bicentennial city. Lumpkin wins council seat. 'Great Day' cited for city. 4-car pileup damages cars at red light. County oil activity booming. Storms pound Cen-Tex area. Cattle prices show increase at auction. Rosebud man charged here after robbery. Commissioners under fire. Trustees vote repairs to gym. Rockdale warns service cut. Folk Fete adds new plans. City hears report on community development. \$4,400 allocated by civic clubs for tennis courts. Armadillo race new feature for Fete. May rain tops 9 inch mark.

JUNE--Mayor asks review of motion 'sewing up' street department. Folk Fete '75 opening here. THC approves street work. CDA to spearhead June cleanup drive. Car hits rail, Lott girl dies. City officials name Butler police chief. Solon predicts tax increase. Bicycle-car accident sends girl to hospital. County oks new tax office. Milam County crops tour set. City receives achievement award. Rockdale continues fire, ambulance service without county help.

AUGUST--School board oks record budget. Murder charge filed. Lone Star Gas asks rate hike. Man, pony stabbed in weekend violence. Rep. Kubiak raps league report. Buckholts man injured when car strikes train. Trustees restore shuttle bus service for schools. Commissioners set tax rate. Hometown vocalist to present recital. Commissioners increase jury pay. City studies rezoning. Trustees hire Matula for gym renovation. Shell oil exec says five years needed before lignite is moved. Anthrax cases confirmed in five counties. Annual arts, crafts show planned. Local schools enroll 1,584. Buckholts superintendent resigns.

SEPTEMBER--Paving project 'working'. Liberty tree coming to mark bicentennial. Solons lead fight for survival of Cen-Tex oil mill. Fire chief praises new alert system. Bill Marek dies. Fiesta to celebrate Mexico independence. County oks budget. Bell Telephone asks rate hike. Stanislaw dies in accident. Council raises city tax base. Five injured in collision. Investigators clear suspected oil well. Alcoa delays expansion. Deadly fire ants move into county. City oks budget. Council denies rezoning lot, hears dog

help. Award day draws local citizens. City has bicentennial status. Council, mayor shoot questions as TP&L asks rate increase. Guilty plea nets probated sentence. Hog prices soar at auction. Phone execs walk out at Lott.

JULY--3-2 vote to force special meetings on paving policy. Undergrowth takes Pioneer Cemetery again. Cameron leads area in deposits, loans for June bank call. Citizens expands during 75th year. Auto accidents mar holiday. Rockdale woman is critical after shooting. Screwworm threat seen for county. Girl dies in crash. School board raises taxes. City grants TP&L rate increase. County views wolf control. Fatal shooting reported in Rockdale. Cattle prices drop again. Bank forecloses Thorndale mill. Festival set on mall. Argument ends in shooting. City to consult experts on paving. Shooting fatal at Rockdale. Collision injures three. Bicycle rider, car collide.

OCTOBER--Tragedy mars weekend. Hawk is Buckholts school head. Speakers commend ICA. Fire ants in Cameron, EPA curtails pesticide. Hill rule may raise taxes. No quarantine on county for imported fire ant. Milam banks gain. Mayor Blake chides council for street paving questions. Prisoner departs from jail scene. Rabid skunks bring warning. More surveys due for ants. 3 collide kill 2 at US 77-190. Herald promotes Allison, Seaton. Grand jury indicts 19. Solo flight ends in crash. Dog days numbered. Thieves rob elderly man. 2 Gause men die in wreck.

NOVEMBER--New charter awaits voters. Water corp plans major expansion. Milam vote rejects charter. City council hires engineer for water plant plan. 3 car collision injures three. Housing shortage felt here. Ag income shows decline. Commissioners view transit plan. Burglars rifle Swanny's Grocery. Rockdale seeks ambulance aid. Rotarians to hear Shell lignite plans. City oks plan for streets. CoC asks planning for center. Hunting mishap sends man to hospital. Alcoa Foundation gives \$5,000 for tennis center. Milam's lignite deposits good for 50 years of mining. Highway 77 intersection gets signals. Weekend fire calls keep volunteers busy. Officials view end of revenue sharing. Service held for Lloyd Albertson.

DECEMBER--Bomb scare empties school. Decor contest opens for homes. Parade opens yule season. Agent sees comeback for county cotton. Building donated for park. United Way drive opens with \$10,000 goal. More rain needed for winter pastures. Milam Grand Jury questions law enforcement methods in county. Break-in nets \$15,000 haul in local shop. Burglars hit warehouse. Farm Bureau joins plea for law enforcement. Yoemen go to quarterfinals. Stolen safe found. Police report dog poisoning. Homestead exemption approved by council. County museum plans at standstill. Alcoa to delay expansion. Five charged in safe burglary. Post office loaded with 13-centers.

Richards Files For Pct. 3 Post

R. C. (Red) Richards, Rockdale businessman and city council member, has filed for the office of county commissioner, Precinct 3, according to county Democratic Party Chairman Carroll Glaser.

Two contests have shaped up for the May 1 primary, Glaser noted. A race for sheriff pits incumbent Carl Black and challenger Leroy Broadus, a DPS patrolman in the county for the past 12 years. The other race is for constable of Precinct 6 (Buckholts) between John Zajicek and Warren McCall.

Others who have filed are Adolph Gresak, incumbent, for county commissioner, precinct 1 (Buckholts); V. T. White, incumbent, for county tax assessor-collector; P. L. Paris, incumbent, for constable Precinct 8 (Thorndale); H. T. (Tommy) Chamberlain, for constable, Precinct 1 (Cameron.)

Wallace To End Career As District Judge

District Judge W. C. Wallace announced Friday that he will not be a candidate for a new term as District Judge.

Judge Wallace's statement reads: "Some time ago I decided that I would not be a candidate for another term as District Judge."

"I have told the members of the Bar and other officers of the courts of Milam and Robertson Counties of this decision, and would like now to make a public announcement of it."

"I do this with a considerable degree of sadness, knowing that I can never repay the people of the District for having entrusted me with this office; and for having given me their active aid and confidence through the years since January of 1961, when I first assumed my duties."

"I will always be grateful to them for it."



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$8.00 Elsewhere \$9.00

Milam Blitz Is On...

Highlight of the 1975 news year in Milam County was the Governor's Texas Beautification Award to Cameron in the Texas 5,000 to 10,000 population category.

A corollary to this achievement, which was the culmination of dozens of projects involving thousands of Cameronites and Milam Countians, is the resulting increase of business at year's end and greater interest in Cameron as a place to live and grow.

Business volume among retailers was up about 15 to 20 percent during Christmas. Greater gains were reported in all Cen-Tex's larger towns, but claims of 40 to 50 percent overall gains sound a bit Cavalierish to us.

In a word, Cameron is putting it all together. The plus side in recreation now includes a tennis center, a newly reclaimed lake at Wilson Ledbetter Park, a remodeled gymnasium at Yoe Campus, a new park scheduled in West Cameron this spring and an established YHS athletic program in at least four team sports.

The year 1976 is expected to be a favorable business year, which means these new community advantages can be enlarged, additional housing starts and new industrial pay-

rolls can be sought, an even more attractive community and county can put these better feet forward.

The 1975 Beautification Award triggered enthusiasm among old and new.

And it acknowledges a watershed year in attitude about facilities and services throughout the Milam community, including elected public officials at the local, precinct and county levels. Cameron has delivered and along with a vast majority of Milam Countians expects modern services from its public officials.

Candidates are announcing for precinct and county posts which suggest what Milam County grand jurors question in public meeting. Milam Countians desire better public service and now realize the need to pay for it.

What has really transpired is establishment of new confidence in the future of this area of Texas, of Milam County, and its county seat. The honors and development have been won by work and imagination and above all, organization.

The old 'hit-or-miss' of the past simply no longer applies. The Milam Blitz is well into the Milam future.



River Pollution Now Concerns Western World

By Leonard Santorelli

LONDON

Reuter--Throw a fishing line into the Thames and you may hook a fat trout. In the Seine, you might land a fish but it could be blind and without scales.

In the Rhine, you'll catch nothing.

The health of the fish population gives a pretty accurate guide to the state of pollution in the great rivers of the western world and it is a catalogue of success stories and horror stories.

Take "Old Father Rhine" which is the source of drinking water for 20 million Swiss Germans, French, and Dutch. A test tube of its contents will show a nasty cocktail of chloride, zinc, copper, lead, and salt.

The Rhine, celebrated in fables and Wagner's music, is becoming Europe's sewer. And the countries along its banks cannot agree on what to do or who should foot the bill.

The Thames, on the other hand, has come back to life. Only 25 years ago, hydrogen sulphide gas from its evil-smelling waters would quickly react with lead in the ship's paint to change its color.

A clean-up campaign stopped the rot. Some 83 species have now been identified in the estuary and its first salmon in 141 years was caught last year--it's heading for stuffing and mounting in the British museum.

"It's a treat to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud," goes the song, but it makes no mention of the water. In parts of the Mississippi traces of suspected cancer-causing agents have been found.

In France, fishermen in the Seine estuary blockaded the port of Deauville last summer to draw attention to the pollution that was killing the fish, and their livelihood.

The Danube, Europe's second longest river, is one that can match the record of the Thames. It possesses self-purification qualities, but these are being severely strained by the 70 million people in the Danube drainage area.

All five rivers are polluted. The degree varies, but the basic ingredients are the same, an inevitable by-product of the industrial revolution and the growth of cities along mighty waterways.

There is sewage, often dumped into rivers raw and untreated. The stink is bad enough, but this waste starts a chain reaction which is more insidious.

The excreta stimulates the growth of bacteria that help break it down, rather like a garden compost heap. But bacteria need oxygen themselves, so there's less to go around for fish and other life.

Oxygen is constantly being put back into a river from

streams, rain, and the air, but sometimes this supply is outstripped by the hungry bacteria. The fish suffocate, the river dies.

Toxic substances from chemical plants and paper mills also poison the water, unless strictly controlled. Water discharged from power stations can make life literally too hot for some forms of river life.

Here is a more detailed look at the extent of the pollution:

The Rhine: The world's busiest waterway is also one

of its dirtiest. Scientists in Bonn say that the flood of chemicals from industry on its banks could cost the Rhine its life within a few years.

Since 1970, the West Germans alone have spent \$2.8 billion in public and industrial funds in attempts to clean up the river, but with little success.

The Netherlands, on the downstream receiving end of and increasingly polluted Rhine, is pressing for much tougher measures against the dumping of chemical waste.

Residents Wary Of Warnings

By John Roubicek

DARWIN, Australia Reuter--The people of the northern Australian city of Darwin are wary now.

They no longer dismiss cyclone warnings with a certain contempt.

"They don't worry me," A year ago, that was the general approach to cyclones.

Cyclone Tracy changed all that. The winds and rain which hit Darwin on Christmas Eve last year destroyed a vast number of homes and damaged almost every building in Darwin.

In all, 49 people died in Darwin as a result of the cyclone, 16 people are still listed as missing.

According to police commissioner Bill McLaren it is unlikely their bodies will ever be found.

A community which looked as though it has been hit an atom bomb will take years to recover, according to authorities.

But the people in Darwin have learned a lesson.

When the weather bureau recently issued cyclone warnings the response was so great that a special telephone line had to be installed to give recorded information on possibly cyclones.

After the disaster, authorities set up a commission to rebuild the city. And this month the commission formally accepted the first of 1,400 new homes being built on its behalf.

The commission defends the fact that only one house has been built so far.

"We had to rebuild the city with outside labor," a spokesman said. "It took time and we allowed for this time."

Three firms from southern Australia contracted to build 400 homes each, another has a contract for 100 and an Australian government department is building 100.

Total cost of the first phase, scheduled for completion

in September 1977, is 61 million dollars. Some 45 million dollars have been spent this financial year on commission projects.

All houses are designed to meet tough new building code requirements and withstand wind speeds of almost 125 miles an hour.

Exterior walls are designed to resist extensive debris impact--a factor that caused much damage during Cyclone Tracy.

The homes incorporate concrete cyclone shelters--some thing like a bomb shelter--which can double as bathroom and toilet. Because of Darwin's year-round warm weather and long hours of sunlight, most homes have solar hot water systems on their roofs.

The commission is not just building homes. It is also responsible for a major program of electricity generation, water supply mains and road construction.

The commission is also rehabilitating Darwin's main hospital and is responsible for building a new \$81 million one in the city's northern suburbs.

Phase two of the housing program, expected to begin in mid-1976, will involve over one thousand houses and 350 apartments.

A major problem faced by Darwin is a rapid increase in the population which last Christmas totalled about 40,000. Many people were evacuated after Tracy struck. Now there are about 37,000 people living in and around the city.

About half the population is permanent, the rest transient. Some officials feel too little attention goes to the housing needs of those who stay only briefly.

This has raised problems. But community leaders reject suggestions that permanent residents represent a kind of "closed shop" reluctant to accept newcomers.



Don't hurt the one you love.

Every three seconds somebody gets hurt or killed by an accident, and we'd hate to see it be you.
So please take time to be safe.
And watch yourself.

National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

January 1, 1976

Letter to the Editors
Cameron Herald and
Rockdale Reporter
Cameron, Texas 76820

Dear Sir:

Approximately two short weeks ago, thanks to your kindness and consideration, I had the great honor and privilege of having letters published in each of your papers, in which I commended the actions of the Milam County Grand Jury in publishing its report which enumerated a portion of the wrong doing in Milam County government.

I also commended the newspapers on their courage in publishing the article, for I realize fully that a newspaper must depend upon its circulation to exist. The more truthful and honest the newspaper, the greater expanse of its circulation. Of course it goes without saying, no newspaper can please all of its subscribers. If Almighty God, in His Infinite Mercy and Kindness failed in His Desire to please all people, why should we condemn the newspapers for the same failure?

It must be remembered that had it not been for the news media, there would have been no Watergate. Had there been no news media, there would have been no Sharpstown scandal involving high State officials. If we are to bring the facts of

knowledge to the attention of our citizens without the news media, we would never have learned of the present situation existing in Austin, Texas where a high ranking official has been indicted on three out of five charges. If the people of Milam County will read the Austin American Statesman, dated January 1, 1976, they will read in bold print quote, "Probe Shows Smith Got Illegal Gulf Oil Funds," unquote.

I have written about these examples simply to prove a point. In my initial letter, I commended the Milam County Grand Jury, the Cameron Herald, and the Rockdale Reporter for their courage and sincerity under very frustrating circumstances for publishing the facts which were included and publicized by the Milam County Grand Jury. I know many members of this Grand Jury, some better than others, and my initial letter and its full meaning still stand.

I am, however, very much concerned by the rumors which are being spread throughout Milam County, that the Foreman of the Milam County Grand Jury shows no inclination to reconvene the Milam County Grand Jury and then ask for an Attorney General's investigation of conditions existing in the Milam County government. I am not interested in who is being protected, I am asking why are they being protected? It is hard for me to un-

derstand that we can force a President of the United States to resign rather than face impeachment proceedings, we can try and convict members of our own State officials, but the Foreman of the Milam County Grand Jury refuses to ask for indictments against those in County government whom they accuse of negligence in carrying out their responsibilities and oaths of office.

I would like to leave the Foreman of the County Grand Jury with a few words reportedly spoken by the great Oliver Wendell Holmes who is reported to have said, quote, "Most people are willing to take the Sermon on the Mount as a flag to sail under, but few will use it as a rudder by which to steer," unquote. I have been taught that courage is the ability to overcome fear of not having sufficient facts to support your case, or not having the guts to complete your mission successfully, I would appreciate a definition of courage by the Foreman of the Milam County Grand Jury. Here is another helpful quotation: this one attributed to Thomas A. Kempis, quote, "Without the Way there is no going; without the truth there is no knowing; without the life there is no living," unquote.

Sincerely yours,
James J. McGowan
P. S. Why didn't the Foreman of the County Grand Jury call other witnesses besides the Counties elected officials or was he afraid of offending a particular friend?

McLANES
RED & WHITE
We Honor USDA
Food Stamps
Specials For JAN 5-6-7

RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES
-where friendly people help you save!

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
December 15, 1975 Page 3

QUALITY
NOW
SAVE
VALUE

from the
TAP kitchen



CREPES MAKE FOR ELEGANT DINING-Crepes, thin, delicate French pancakes, add a special touch to any meal, whether they are served as an appetizer or main dish filled with creamy meat mixtures, or as a dessert filled with a fruit sauce, honey or marmalade. Crepes are surprisingly simple to make once you've mastered the technique, and best of all, they can be made in advance and stored. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest trying Texas Turkey Crepes and Special Orange Crepes.

CREPES

1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 Tbsp. butter, melted

Measure flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir until smooth. For each crepe, lightly butter 8-inch skillet. Heat over medium heat until butter is bubbly. Pour scant 1/4 cup of the batter into skillet. Immediately rotate pan until batter covers bottom. Cook until light brown; turn and cook other side. Note: Crepes keep well so it is convenient to make them in advance and refrigerate or freeze. Before storing, cool on a wire rack. Then stack with waxed paper between the crepes. Wrap in foil. Yield: 12 crepes.

TEXAS TURKEY CREPES

3 Tbsp. butter
1/2 cup finely minced onions
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 Tbsp. paprika
1/2 cup chicken stock
1/2 cup sour cream
12 crepes

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onions and saute until golden brown. Remove from heat; add turkey, chicken stock, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook over low heat 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sour cream. Put a portion of this mixture in center of each crepe. Roll up crepes. Place in buttered baking dish. Bake in 375-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

SPECIAL ORANGE CREPES

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 Tbsp. grated orange rind
4 Tbsp. butter
1 (12 oz.) jar orange marmalade
12 crepes

Allow cream cheese to soften. Combine cream cheese, sour cream and sugar. Beat until fluffy. Stir in orange rind. Spoon a portion of filling onto each crepe. Roll up crepes. Place on platter and keep warm. In saucepan, melt butter; add marmalade. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is warm. Pour sauce over crepes. Garnish with orange sections. Yield: 6 servings.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

New Movie Looks At
Vietnam War And U. S.

By Miguel Marabut

MANILA

Reuter - Francis Ford Coppola is producing a new film about the Vietnam War which he hopes will be as successful as his Academy Award winning "Godfather" movies. The 30-year-old Coppola is in Manila to supervise preparations for the filming of "Apocalypse Now" which he promises will be a philosophical dissection of man and "orgiastic" in its violent scenes.

The bearded American producer, writer, and director said he believed "Apocalypse Now" would be very controversial because it is about the Vietnam War - which was the first war we lost.

"Films about Vietnam have been a hot potato in the movie industry in the last few years - no one would touch them with a 10-foot pole - because I guess the American people felt guilty," he said.

Apocalypse Now, with a budget of \$12 million, will be shot on location in the Philippines.

The production team includes Co-Producer Gary Frederickson, who also co-produced "Godfather, Part Two" and produced such films as "Run For Your Life," and "America, God's Country," Dean Tavoularis, production designer of "Godfather, Part Two," "The Conversation," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Zabriskie Point," and production manager Richard McWorther who with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton produced the "Taming of the Shrew" and was associate producer of "Anne of the Thousand Days."

They will spend a few weeks looking for location scenes throughout the Philippines. Negotiations are underway to sign Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman, and Steve McQueen to play the major roles.

Asked why he stressed the film would be orgiastic in its violent scenes, Coppola said he believed that that was what Vietnam was all about.

"I hope the film will give the audience a new awareness of the very nature of war, and Vietnam was a major war fought with helicopters and weapons of destruction never used before, and maybe we can come out in the end with it being the last war," he said.

"Apocalypse Now," based on James Conrad's novel, "Heart of Darkness" is set in Vietnam during the war in 1968.

The story is of a man who sets out on a journey up river to assassinate a mysterious agent called Kurtz, who is operating in the heart of savage and primitive jungle. As the man travels through the "insanities and absurdities of the American involvement in the war, he is drawn to the jungle itself," Coppola said.

"It becomes clear that the American war to bring civilization to the ignorant millions is merely the extension of mercantile colonialism and the horror and savagery lies not in the jungle, but in American culture itself, with its powerless technology and pop culture."

Although the film could be called "anti-war" Coppola said his intention was to provide the audience with a journey "into the nature of man and his relationship of the creation."

Filming is scheduled to begin here next February.

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting with Mrs. Henrietta Slavik for the holidays is Mrs. Albina Slavik Martin from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She also has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Martin Jr. in Grand Prairie.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Short and Pete Oliver from Kinston, N.C. and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doss of Lake Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredwill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hause, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jostes and Maureen of Tynan spent the Christmas holidays in Mexico City. They toured many places of interest including Chapultepec Castle and park, Constitution Square, Palace of Fine Arts, and the Pyramids.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joe Contreras Sr., a boy, Ralph Jr., 8 pounds, born December 21 at 8:16 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matilda Rangel of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Contreras of Hearne. Great grandmother is Mrs. Cecilia Rangel of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith Stewart of Gause, a boy, James Stanley, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born at 2:12 a.m. December 21 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kornegay Jr. of Gause and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Swift of Milano. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kornegay Sr. of Gause, Mrs. R. T. Shafer of Cameron, and "Grandma" Stewart of Milano.

Vacation Homes

Floor plans for 12 second homes, for vacations now and retirement later, are shown in a 14-page color booklet available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 524-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Tiny Wall Desk Can Be Big Aid

A small desk tucked into a corner of the kitchen, with a phone and space for note writing and menu planning, can save the homemaker many steps day after day.

The desk is just a flat surface 30 inches wide with shallow drawers, built of western wood, covered with a plastic laminate and attached with ledger strips to the wall.

A set of shelves built of 1x6-inch fir or pine is attached to the wall above the desk, with slots for note pads and other supplies, and display shelves for china or other pieces.

For More Decor

More than six of every ten household improvements being made are primarily decorative, including wall paneling, carpeting, floor and ceiling tile and paints.

Step Saver

Kitchen corner desk built of western wood boards serves as home message center, saves steps for busy homemaker.

**TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE
AT CAMERON**

Registration in the Ben Milam Cafeteria of Yoe High School in Cameron for college credit evening classes will be on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, at 7 p.m. Temple Junior College in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools will offer Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Business and any courses for which at least ten students enroll. For an application and additional information contact the Director of Admissions at Temple Junior College. Preregistration before January 6, though helpful, is not necessary.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Family Pack PORK CHOPS lb. 119	Russett POTATOES 20 Lb Bag 159	Bama PEACH PRESERVES 2 lbs. 89¢	Red & White COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 129
NABISCO Saltines 1-LB. BOX 55¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7	RED & WHITE Cleanser 14-OZ. 6/1.00 WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7	MORTON HOUSE Chili 15-OZ CAN 49¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7	KEEBLER Vanilla Wafers 12-OZ 59¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7
LIPTON Make A Better BURGER 3-OZ 45¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7	RED & WHITE Tomatoes 303 CAN 35¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7	DOUBLE LUCK Cut Green Beans 303 4 FOR CANS 89¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7	KING SIZE Tide 1.89 WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXPIRES JAN. 7
Lone Star FRANKS 12 oz. 49¢	Jimmy Dean PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz 129	RED & WHITE FLOUR 25-LB. BAG 3.95	RED & WHITE CRISCO OIL 24-OZ. 89¢
RED & WHITE IVORY LIQUID 22-OZ. 75¢	RED & WHITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 41¢	RED & WHITE SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 39¢	RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ CAN 53¢
RED & WHITE CASCAD 50-OZ 1.43	RED & WHITE TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 53¢	RED & WHITE GALDIOLA YELLOW OR WHITE CORNBREAD MIX 6-OZ 19¢	RED & WHITE DURAFLAME 3 HR. FIRELOGS 3 1/2-LB. 79¢
RED & WHITE FLOUR 25-LB. BAG 3.95	RED & WHITE CRISCO OIL 24-OZ. 89¢	RED & WHITE DRAIN OIL 32-OZ 95¢	RED & WHITE TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 53¢
RED & WHITE SPAM 12-OZ. 99¢	PRODUCE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 19¢	DELICIOUS APPLES 3-LBS 79¢	SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 8-LB. BAG 99¢
Texas Fed Beef Sirloin Steak Lb. 109	Texas Fed Beef T-Bone Steak Lb. 119	Texas Fed Beef Rib Steak Lb. 109	

Tax Changes Of Interest To Farmers

Americans will save \$23.1 billion in tax money this year as a result of the Tax Reductions Act of 1975. And some changes are of particular interest to farmers and ranchers.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, advises agricultural producers to give close attention to such tax changes as 1975

draws to a close.

"One change involves an increase in the level of investment credit," points out Hayenga. "A 10 percent increase in investment credit is in the law through 1976. This credit applies to property bought or under construction after last Jan. 21 and before Jan. 1, 1977."

A permanent change associated with investment credit

has also been made. Instead of having to wait to claim the credit when the construction is completely done, individuals can claim credit on progress payments during the construction period, notes Hayenga.

Also, the amount of used property that qualifies for investment credit has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

A tax break designed to help small farmers and other self-employed workers will make individuals with an annual income between \$4,000 and \$8,000 eligible for a refundable tax credit on all earned income, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Earned income is defined as any compensation for personal services and includes

wages, salaries and tips, but not pensions and annuities."

People with an income of \$4,000 will get the maximum tax credit of \$400. As income goes up to \$8,000 the amount of credit decreases, Hayenga explains.

"This tax cut operates like a negative income tax when the amount of credit is greater than a person's tax liability. If that happens, the excess credit is refunded."

For the general populace, a significant tax break for 1975 is an increase in the standard deduction to 16 percent, a one percent increase over last year. The maxi-

mum standard deduction for singles is now \$2,300 and for joint returns, \$2,600.

"An increase in personal exemptions is also in store for 1975 taxpayers," notes Hayenga. "Taxpayers will be able to deduct \$750 plus an additional \$30 tax credit for themselves, their spouse, and each dependent. However, this extra \$30 credit does not apply to the blind or aged."

The maximum income allowable to claim a child care expense deduction has been increased from \$18,000 to \$35,000. For incomes above this, the amount deductible for

child care expense decreases, says Hayenga. If income is \$44,600 a year or more, there can be no deduction for child care expense.

The amount of income needed before a tax return must be filed has been increased from \$2,050 to \$2,350 for 1975. This will be of some help to farmers and ranchers who hire their children, deduct the wages as expenses, and still claim the children as dependents, points out Hayenga.

Shrubs reduce the bulky look of solid fencing, yet harmonize with the wood, whether it's stained or weathered.



CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

THE VERY BEST IN BUSINESS AND SERVICE

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICES---FREE ESTIMATES---GUARANTEED INSTALLATION

****CARPET**TILE**
****INLAID VINYL**
****LAMINATED PLASTIC**
****CERAMIC TILE**

SERVICE FLOORS
ROSEBUD, TEX. 427 MAIN
817-583-4294

IF YOUR HOUSE TAKES ON A CHILL AT THE FIRST SIGN OF COLD WEATHER-- BETTER CHECK YOUR INSULATION.

Cure for a common house cold!

PROPER INSULATION REDUCES YOUR HEATING AND COOLING BILLS AND CONSERVES PRECIOUS ENERGY AT THE SAME TIME.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP.

ANDERLE LUMBER CO. INC.
817-697-2281
201 N. CROCKETT
"A SERVICE FIRST ORGANIZATION" IN CAMERON FOR 29 YEARS.

a mobile home
good living at a 'make sense' price

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.

GREAT BARGAINS AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE AT

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES
ROCKDALE, TEXAS
HIGHWAY 77 (512)-446-5828

AT CHILI'S

January Clearance
Group of Womens, Mens, & Boys Shoes
1/2 PRICE
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

LIVESTOCK SALE
EVERY MONDAY AT
BODE'S BEGINNING AT 12:30 p.m. GOOD AUCTIONEERS -- LOTS OF BUYERS -- TOP PRICES

BODE'S CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE HERD AND THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

BODE'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Highway 36 & 79, Milano, Texas
512 455-2911 or 455-9991

We Will Be Closed
January 5 To Jan 12
For Our Annual Inventory

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY
1700 WEST 4TH STREET PH. 697-3631
P. O. BOX 648
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
LEO KRENEK JAMES KRENEK

WHEN YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO--BIG OR SMALL--EASY OR ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE--YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHEVROLET TO TAKE THE LOAD OFF

Cameron Motor Co.
"It Makes Cents For You"

NBC HOME CARE CENTER
CALL ON US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR NEW HOME OR REPAIR ON YOUR OLD HOME
ROSEBUD (817) 583-7311
LEROY BACA, MGR.

MOBILE HOMES
WHERE YOU FIND GREAT VALUES AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES
HIGHWAY 77 ROCKDALE, TEXAS 512-446-5828

K KRAUSE
ALLIS-CHALMERS
WHITE
Farm Equipment
ISPERY NEW HOLLAND
BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.
301 MAIN
ROSEBUD, TEX. (817) 583-7813

K KRAUSE
ALLIS-CHALMERS
WHITE
Farm Equipment
ISPERY NEW HOLLAND
BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.
301 MAIN
ROSEBUD, TEX. (817) 583-7813

TRADERS AND TRANSPORTERS OF FEED GRAINS
PER-FIG TRANSPORT, INC.
R.R.C. 9153
P. O. BOX 681
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

817-697-6528

GELNER'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
Prompt Friendly Service & A Friendly Price
508 W. BATTE 697-2031

THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERScription
BERNAY DUSEK
Around the house he is just another mechanical genius who can take apart a clock in one day. But the next day he is SUPERScription. With his X-ray vision... uh, that's X-ray vision, he can see through thick bottles, and know their contents.

Let Superscription fill your next prescription at...

DUSEK PHARMACY
106 NORTH HOUSTON 697-2111
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6
Saturday 8:30-2

NE Milam News

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mrs. Mildred Martin's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel Burnett, Mrs. Allen Tomson, and Mike McCoy from Houston. They also visited Mr. Burnett's mother, Mrs. Mable Burnett who is in the Cameron Nursing Home. Mrs. Mildred Martin and Miss Susie Atkinson were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. C. Brown on Monday. Mrs. Martin spent Christmas day with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus were Mr. and Mrs. Word from Hearne. Mrs. James Askew and family from Dayton, Criss Pool from Houston were guests in Church Sunday at Little River Baptist at Jones Prairie. Also guests in church were Jerry Jamison from Angleton, Charlton Barnes from Zachory, La., Jerry and Charlton were guests of their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Narvel Barnes over the holidays.

Willie Burnett's Christmas guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett and Judy of Katy; Mr. and Mrs. Le-

land Burnett and family of Ben Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett and family of Bryan; Mrs. Alyne Freeman and children of Leander; Mrs. Estell Lake; Giles Burnett of Cameron; and Mst. Sgt. Newton Burnett and family of Dyes AFB, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson and Johnnie of New Mexico were holiday guests of Burnett and Susie Atkinson. They also visited Mrs. Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Katy Patzke. Another daughter also visited her mother, Mrs. Patzke over the weekend, was Mrs. Homer Golson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward and family were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stoker had their children home for the holidays and Mrs. Amada Crook spent Christmas day with the Stoker family.

Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young were out of church Sunday. Rev. N. Barnes filled the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Har-

well's Sunday afternoon guests were Mrs. Lola Hall and Velma of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harwell's holiday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kincer, Joe Trdy, and Gene Kopriva.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd Sunday dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. N. Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool, Jerry Jamison and Carlton Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fontain from Austin spent Christmas with his mother Mrs. Hazel Fontain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elmore and family spent Christmas in San Antonio with a daughter then went to Corpus Christ and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis was Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Carlton. Wednesday afternoon guests were Mrs. Elvin Harwell and Miss Susie Atkinson.

Mrs. Ernest Senek was guest of Miss Susie Atkinson Tuesday for coffee and cake.

Mrs. Laura LaGrone spent Christmas in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones. Mrs. LaGrone's guests Monday were Mrs. Nettie Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Overton of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fulton of Houston spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oldag. On Monday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Overton of Temple. Sunday guests were Mrs. Carol Jones and Rickkey of Waco. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Oldag visited Mr. Oldag's mother and brothers Mrs. Hattie Oldag, Billy, and Eugene in East Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig Sr. had for Christmas and the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig Jr. and family of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koenig and Kade of Pinehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dach and family of Belmena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mendie and Russell of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Taylor of Channelview; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dach and children of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marek and children of Ad Hall; David Koenig and William Koenig of Houston.

Miss Katy Nesbit entered Cameron Nursing Home in Cameron on Dec. 26.

Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain's guests Monday and Tuesday was her sister, Mrs. Roth Kronerwerth from Houston. Tuesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chamberlain of Warton, Mrs. Evelyn

Chamberlain entered St. Edward Hospital on Sunday afternoon with a flare up of her heart and is expected to be there several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko were hosts to all their daughters and family Christmas day.

Brochures On Aging Are Available Now

Recognizing that one in 10 persons in the U. S. is 65 or older, The University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Health has issued four brochures on aging: -- "Aging is Becoming" stresses participation in life.

-- "An American Problem" speaks to the middle-aged person who has elderly parents and still-to-be educated children.

-- "Ready for Retirement?" -- "Mental Health in Nursing Homes."

Single copies of the brochures are free on request to the Hogg Foundation, Box 7998, UT Station, Austin 78712.

Happy Birthday

January 5
Mrs. Merlin Lester, Mr. Berge B. Tomek, Mrs. Eugene L. Tomek, Alvis J. Whiteside, Kenneth Marek, Loretta Englishbee, Debra Mullens, L. E. McNeill Sr.

January 6
Joe Hrachovy, Mrs. Clifford Marburger, Mark Koston, Martha Reyes

January 7
Donna Gilbert, Elbert Svetlik, Mrs. Fritz Glaser, Arnold Glaser.

January 8
Phyllis Shuffield

January 9
Lee Earl Henderson, Mrs. E. J. Provasek, Cindy Beth Rozner, Rita Loftin, Gordon Halsler, Randy Orsag, Beverly Englishbee, Mrs. E. J. Provasek

January 10

Mrs. H. H. Stedmann, Mrs. Ervie Braun, Hill Culpepper, Arnett Zelisko, Michael Allison, Duane Fuquay, Mrs. Kenneth Poole, Joe Reyes, Ronald Roeger

January 11
Michelle Corbin, Bruce Crook, Barbara Williams, Mildred Zotz, Charlie Hurdle

Anniversary

January 6
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Eplen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McNeill

January 7
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Provasek, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price

January 9
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hanel

January 10
Mr. and Mrs. Porter Young

UT To Circulate

Traveling Exhibits

Beginning Jan. 1 The University of Texas will circulate to many Texas cities 12 traveling exhibits of important materials from its noted Humanities Research Center collections.

Each exhibit will contain from 75 to 150 items. Seventy-two showings are planned as a Bicentennial offering.

Among the traveling exhibits will be displays entitled "A Texan Photograph Album," "Art of the Book," "19th Century Literature," "Writers about Texas," "Man and His Horse," "Circus: The Art of Play," "Theater in America" and "Aviation: Manned Flight."



To get nearly twice the amount of juice from a lemon, soak it for 10 or 15 minutes in hot water.

WE WELCOME YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO CAMERON

Marie Homan

Eva Mae Smith

Mrs. Joyce Mulligan

Lupe Malina

W. M. Parrish Co.

Debbie Henderson

V. W. Hauk

James S. Stegner

Edward Byrd

Milton Janek

Alex Santellano

Shirdick McDaniel

Mary Shout

Clarence Oges

John Clark

Mrs. Pearl Graves

For Fast Service Call

ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE

Repairs - New Construction
Electric Sewer Service

100 East 5th 697-2174

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.

Cameron's Freezer
And Processor

1/2 AND 1/4 BEEF
CUT TO ORDER

1200 East Gillis 697-2211

We Know What You're Looking For

J.C. PENNEY

SHOP CATALOG

Phone 697-6444

Cameron, Texas

WESTERN CABLE INC.

"The Best In TV"
- 10 Channels -
Of
TELEVISION

697-6433

THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

BARRINGTON & SON AUTO PARTS INC.

Wholesale And Retail.

Day 697-2652

Night 697-3909

ANDERLE LBR. CO.

Lumber - Paint
Building Materials

26 Years Serving The
Cameron Area

201 North Crockett 697-2251

FARM & RANCH STORE

Joe Humplik

Feeds - Seeds - Fertilizers
Insecticides - Groceries
We Buy Eggs & Pecans

Box 171 (817) 697-3141
Cameron, Texas

7-ELEVEN (ALLIED) STORES TWO LOCATIONS

4th and Crockett 697-9256
9th and Travis 697-3651

Vivian & Milton Schiller



Obituary

Armstrong

Andy Armstrong, 76, of Cameron died in a local hospital Friday morning following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Saturday, the Chapel of Green's Funeral Home, Cameron with Rev. Vernon Dietrich officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Milam County June 11, 1899 and had been a resident of Cameron all his life. He was a retired food processor for Cameron Ice and Storage Co.

Surviving are his wife: Mrs. Etta Armstrong of Cameron; 2 sons, Olan Armstrong of Waco; 1 daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Hill of Temple; 7 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Cecil and Preston Armstrong, both of Cameron; 3 sisters, Mrs. Mable Kuhn of Rosebud, Mrs. Nora McCurry of Merced, Cal., and Mrs. Annie Barker of Austin.

Smith To Attend FB Convention

Texas Farm Bureau will send 13 voting delegates to the 57th annual meeting of the American Farmers Bureau Federation Jan. 4-8 in St. Louis. National policies to guide the Farm Bureau in 1976 will be adopted at the meeting.

Other delegates, all members of the TFB Board of Directors, include John A. Smith, Cameron.

An appearance by President Gerald Ford will highlight the meeting at the Kiel Auditorium. He and Rep. Al Ullman, D., Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will address the convention Monday morning, Jan. 5.

AFBF President William Kuhfuss and Secretary-Treasurer Roger Fleming will speak at the General Session on Tuesday morning.

Heading the TFB voting delegates will be Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the 180,470-member organization.



HORTICULTURE--Here Carl Friberg, Pittsburg senior, and Donna Hollingsworth, West senior, are seen discussing the intricacies of a newly grown hanging basket with program chair-

man James Pitts. Students majoring in floriculture-horticulture at Texas State Technical Institute are learning how to successfully propagate plants.

TSTI Horticulture Courses Grew From Five Students

Greenery is IN this year, and if you don't have a terrarium, hanging basket or some form of horticulture evident at your home or office you're falling as a contemporary person.

Students in floriculture-horticulture at the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute are learning ways to turn fun into profit.

James Pitts, program chairman, developed the curriculum in 1966 with five students. At the time, Pitts said, there was a consensus that the program would not be successful; no one knew then how future economic conditions would change the American lifestyle.

"Since the late 60s, Americans have sought out new and cheaper forms of recreation. In horticulture, they have a hobby that is cheap and produces quicker,

more obvious results of their efforts," Pitts said. "The 105 students we now have in the program are learning to successfully turn a form of recreation into profit."

Pitts said the program offered at State Tech is unique in the Southwest. "Only Texas A&M University offers anything similar, and their's is an abbreviated version of it."

Courses offered in the two-year program include plant science, basic landscape drafting, plant insects and diseases, floral design, nursery plant production, and salesmanship.

"An advantage to this program, and most other at State Tech, is that students aren't forced to bog themselves down in basic courses unrelated to their major," Pitts said.

Alvin Patterson, a 1970 graduate of the floriculture-

horticulture program, was one of the original five students.

"You know, the number one form of recreation in America is gardening. It doesn't take much capital to get started in it, and there are only a few basic techniques to keep in mind to successfully cultivate a garden," Patterson said.

Americans today have more spare time than ever, Patterson and Pitts emphasized, and this primarily is the reason for increased interest in horticulture.

"Although gardening isn't necessarily complicated, it is time-consuming," Patterson said. "Planting something and watching the result is very therapeutic; I think this mainly is why so many people are taking up gardening for a hobby."

Gardening often is the only change many have to get outdoors, and this in itself has helped boost the popularity of horticulture.

Students in the program at State Tech receive instruction in all facets of horticulture; from landscape techniques to nursery management.

Plant propagation and nursery management also are strongly emphasized in the floriculture-horticulture curriculum. Students spend about 27 hours a week in labs, learning best propagation methods. They have access to three nurseries that Pitts built with student help in 1969.

First Farm Fair
The first agricultural fair in the United States was held in Washington, D.C., in 1804.

Assembly Church Hosts McAlisters

The Lorne McAlisters, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, will be in revival meetings at the First Assembly of God, 1511 North Houston, through January 9, according to the Rev. Daryl Proffit, pastor of the congregation.

The McAlisters have ministered in England, Canada, and the United States. They ministered in Cameron at the First Assembly of God last year and are returning for a week of special services.

Lorne McAlister is primarily a preacher of God's word. The McAlisters also feature good Gospel Folk music in every service.

Their music has been featured on KML's "The Solid Sounds of Gospel Music," and "New Day Dawning."

A special invitation is extended to everyone to attend.



THE LORENE McALISTERS

We're doing lots of things differently... to keep your electric service dependable.

The technology and methods of producing and supplying electric power have changed considerably since Texas Power & Light Company began business back in 1912. Mostly, however, these changes came about gradually, unhurried by any urgent needs for change.

But today, we're doing things differently to keep your electric service dependable.

We're reducing our dependency on scarce and costly natural gas as a generating plant fuel by building plants which use readily available and more economical lignite coal. Two such plants are now in operation and others are under construction and being planned.

To operate lignite-fueled plants, we're producing more than 40,000 tons of this coal every day from deposits located near the plants. This is equal to about 400 large railroad carsloads per day. We're restoring the land involved to productive condition.

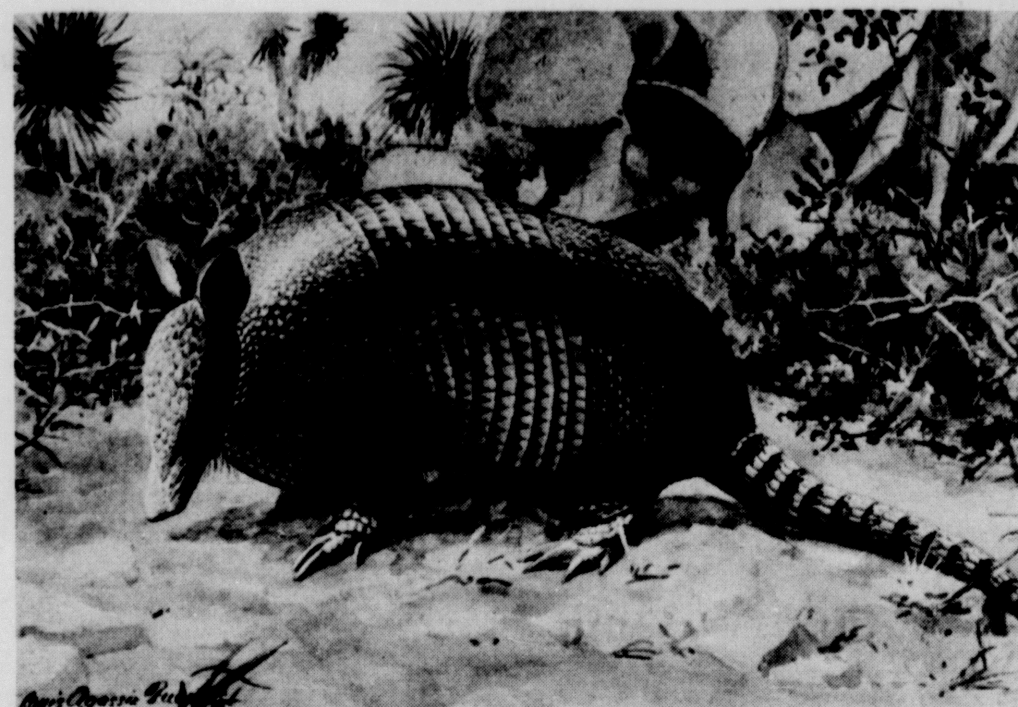
At gas-fueled plants, we have millions of gallons of fuel oil ready to keep the plants going when supplies of gas are curtailed.

Together with two other North Texas electric companies, we're building a nuclear-fueled generating plant. The first unit of the plant is scheduled to be placed in service in 1980 and the second in 1982.

At Texas Power & Light, we will continue doing what must be done to assure you a dependable supply of electricity in the years ahead.



REVIVAL
with Lorne and Ellen McAlister
January 5-9 Services 7:00 PM Nightly
FEATURING SPECIAL GOSPEL
FOLK MUSIC
NURSERY PROVIDED
First Assembly Of God
1511 NORTH HOUSTON, CAMERON
DARRYL R. PROFFIT, PASTOR
CALL 697-3924 FOR INFORMATION



A DILLY of a face and figure make armadillos stand out. They've traveled a long way since Spanish conquerors of Mexico

dubbed them "little fellows in armor." The animals now make their home in a number of states ranging from Florida to Oklahoma.

Animals In Armor Invade

"The little fellow in armor" has made himself right at home in the United States.

The armadillo, which got its nickname from early Spanish settlers in the New World, usually lives in Latin America, but one species has migrated deep into the United States.

From its original habitat near the Rio Grande, the nine-banded armadillo has invaded states bordering the Gulf of Mexico. Now it roams as far north as Oklahoma, the National Geographic Society says.

Rhino Armor, Mule Ears
The strange-looking creature, with a scaled head, rhinoceros armor, mule

ears, claws like a badger, and a tail like a lizard, has long been familiar in Texas.

Armadillos that invaded the state's Big Thicket area were served in Depression days as "Hoover hogs." Today, the mammal falls prey to few enemies except automobiles speeding down country roads.

The species now common in the United States measures about two feet long and weighs 15 pounds. In South America the smallest animals reach only six inches, but the continent's giant armadillo can stretch five feet and weigh 130 pounds.

Armadillos rove in bands

during cool evening hours. They dig up the soil seeking choice worms, snails, and insects. Shoveling the earth with powerful front legs, the armadillo flicks out a long tongue to capture its dinner.

The creature has poor sight and hearing. Concentrating intently on hunting, it often ignores everything else, even potential enemies such as coyotes or stray dogs.

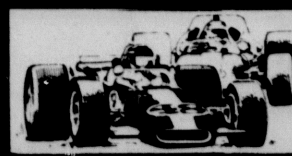
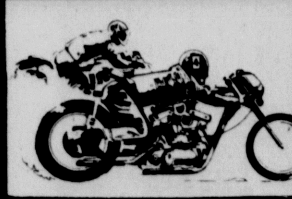
Alarmed, an armadillo may gallop clumsily but swiftly into thorny underbrush or scuttle into a burrow. A cornered animal digs so fast and furiously that it literally sinks out of sight. One underground, it clings tenaciously to the sides of the burrow, withstanding tugs even by human pursuers.

Forms A Ball

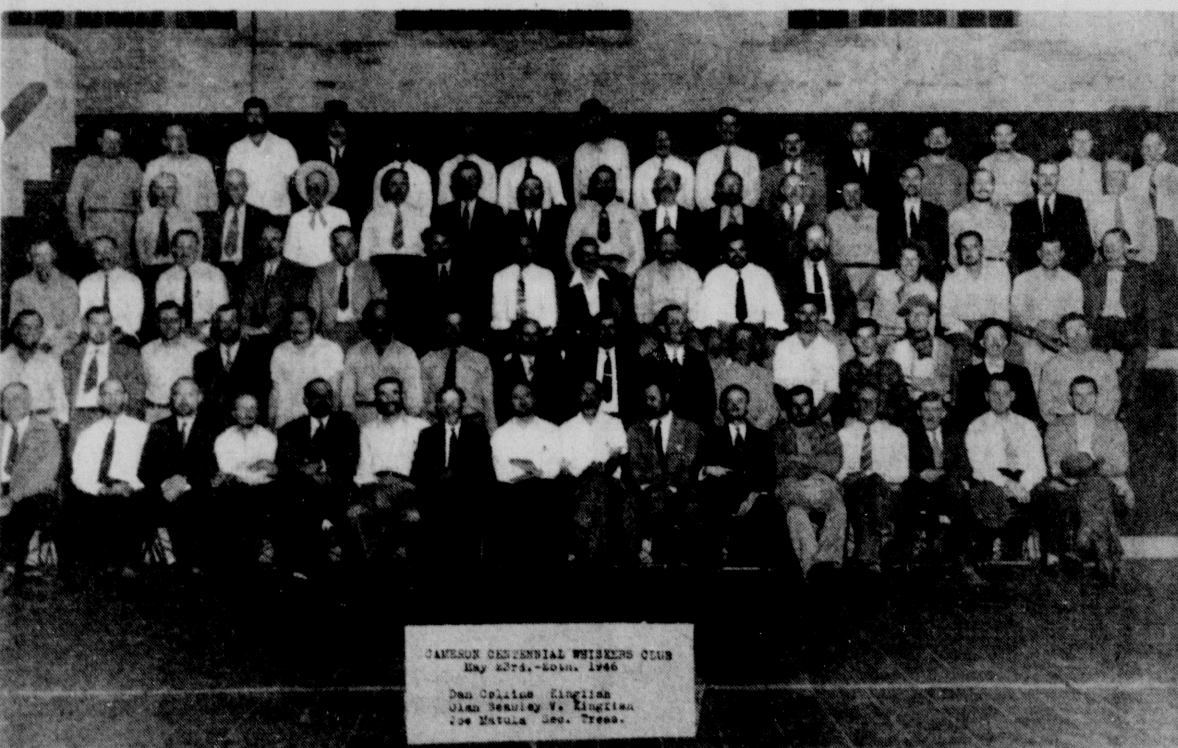
When challenged in the open, the nine-banded armadillo curls up into a protective ball formed by telescoping the joints of its bands. This defense is a last resort, since the armor does not completely cover the body.

Along with their relatives --the sloths and anteaters--armadillos belong to an animal group called Edentates. The word comes from the Greek and means "without teeth." Yet armadillos have teeth--tiny, peg-like ones hidden deep in their mouths.

An armadillo litter usually consists of four identical young of the same sex. At first they are playful as pups. But soon their little suits of armor stiffen, and the personalities become as unloveable as those of their elders.



MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



Cameron Centennial Whiskers Club. And that's the way it was May 23, 1946.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE

COOP
*Fertilizers
*Herbicides
*Insecticides
*Feed-Seed
Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs
Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

THE CAMERON HERALD
*Office Supplies
*Job Printing
*Stationery
*Occasion Cards
697-6671

FORD TRACTORS
Sales & Service
CHECK WITH US FOR
RENTAL EQUIP.
GAITHER MOTOR CO.
612-446-3433 ROCKDALE

RAY THOMPSON'S
PACKAGE STORE
WACO HIGHWAY
PHONE 697-2431

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD
ROGERS 642-3215

QUALITY TELEVISION
"That's Our Business"
12 CHANNELS
PHONE 697-6433
WESTERN CABLE
Our Service is Guaranteed

SCHOOL'S OPEN
AAA
DRIVE CAREFULLY

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 5, 1976 Page 7

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

We Need Listings

Our Business Is Good

Farms, Ranches, Homes,
Commercial

Brazos Real Estate

Rosebud, Texas

817-583-4298

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,
TEXAS 76820

697-6611

Service Since 1907

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

For Best Service,
Sports & News Coverage,
subscribe to the Houston Chronicle
GET FIRST MONTH FREE

Call - Rockdale
446-5594

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661
**MAREK - BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

"LOVE, HATE, FEAR, ANGER, AND OTHER LIVELY EMOTIONS" BEST SELLER BY CALLWOOD. \$2.00 BY MAIL AND RECEIVE FREE CATALOG OF BOOKS ON ASTROLOGY, DREAMS, SELF-REALIZATION, PROSPERITY, INSPIRATION, METAPHYSICS, ESP, PSYCHISM, MIND POWER, HEALING, UFO'S, AND PURPOSE

THE JUNIPER TREE
BOX 5045, PASADENA, TEX. 77503

For Rent-

FOR RENT: Trailer space 7 miles out of Cameron and 4 miles out of Milano on Highway 36. Plenty of shade trees. Just the place for country living. Call 697-9258 or 697-6223.

75-tfc

FOR RENT: Space for mobile home or business 3 miles north of Milano on Hwy 36. Utilities and garden space. 697-3773.

86-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, \$22.50 week and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512 446-7767.

73-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: Pecans, three varieties. Call 697-3007.
79-tfc

GOOD stock of new and used televisions, antennas, and repair service too, on television, on stereos. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy., 697-3773.

86-1tc

Services-

JOHNSON Service Enterprises, Old Temple Hwy., 697-2931. Special - Like-new dryer and gas range for sale, one-year warranty.

84-tfc

HOME REPAIRS, carpentry, remodeling, painting, roofing, and some concrete work. Call us for free estimates. 697-2079.

86-4tc

Card Of Thanks

To the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Canady Sr. we would like to express our appreciation for the thoughtfulness, as well as the gifts received, in joining with us in celebration of our 50th anniversary.

From the
Canady Family

Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

Services

POODLE GROOMING - Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.

78-tfcM

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.

71-tfcM

Livestock-

FOR SALE: Plenty of good pasture- raised registered hereford bulls. Ready for service. R. W. Ellison or Charles Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, TX. Phone 817-583-4541 or 583-4281.

70-tfcy

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale. 898-2478.

THE WORLD'S CHECKER CHAMPION challenges you to a game of checkers by mail. If you would like to try your skill against the Guinness Book of World Records Checker Champion, send one dollar and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Phil Shaw, One Checkerboard Square, P. O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569. Everything furnished-checkerboard, checkers, full instructions.

83-4tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: One 4-bdrm., one 3 bdrm. brick home with fire places and deluxe features throughout. A&J BUILDERS, 697-6759; 697-6812.

86-4tc

FOR SALE: West Cameron location, 2 bdrm. home. Call for details. 817-772-3788.

83-4tc

Opportunity-

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Texas 77801. 38-tfc

Huge Fir Topples

Biggest of all Douglas fir trees, 302 feet tall and 13-1/4 feet thick, crashed recently in a windstorm on the Oregon coast. This is a common fate for age-weakened forest giants.

"There's
no place like
NOME."
SECRETARY OF STATE
Seward ~1867.
**Alaska
BOUGHT
from Russia for
\$7 MILLION.**

A lot of people thought it was a mistake.
"Seward's folly," they called it.
Just a lot of ice and igloos.

But Alaska has yielded furs, fish, forest products and minerals worth many times the purchase price.

And that purchase was made possible when Americans bought up a government issue of six-percent five-twenty bonds in 1865.

Today, Americans still help their country grow by buying United States Savings Bonds at banks or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

Seward knew what he was doing then.
Be in the know, now. Buy United States Savings Bonds.

New U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



**Take
stock
in America.**

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Washington
The first city to change its name to Washington was Forks of Tar River, North Carolina, in 1775.

**SUCCESSFUL
HOMEMAKING**

New Energy Bar Cookie



Almond Hiking Bars combine nutritious, energy-giving almonds, chocolate, raisins and coconut on an oatmeal cookie base that is fortified with wheat germ and flavored with orange rind.

Backpacking or biking, you'll be glad you brought some along. And at a mountain campsite, they'll really hit the spot with a cup of bracing hot tea.

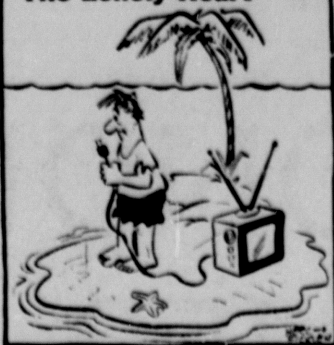
Almond Hiking Bars

1/2 cup butter or margarine	2 teaspoons grated orange rind
3/4 cup brown sugar	2 eggs
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats	1 cup whole blanched almonds
1/2 cup whole wheat flour, unsifted	1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup all-purpose flour, unsifted	1/4 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup toasted wheat germ	1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits

Cream butter with 1/2 cup of the brown sugar (packed) until soft and blended; beat in oats, the flours, wheat germ and orange rind. Pat into 8-inch square pan.

Mix eggs, almonds, raisins, coconut, chocolate bits and 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed); pour over base and spread evenly. Bake at 350° 35 minutes or until almonds are golden brown. Cool; cut into 12 bars or squares; wrap with Saran to keep moist. Makes 12 bars.

The Lonely Heart



Surprising Facts About Headaches

Caught up in the whirl of school, club, charity and social activities, it's little wonder so many women suffer tension headaches. There's no doubt that a headache can mar your appearance, usually just when you want to look your best.

Headache pain is real, not imagined. A particular situation that makes you tense involves tensing up the muscles of your neck and head, giving you a literal pain in the neck as well as your head. The more tense you are, the tighter these muscles get and the more severe your headache.

How can you get rid of a tension headache? Relaxing is the best way, although that may be easier said than done when you're late for the carpool, not ready for arriving guests or ruining a special dinner you've planned for weeks.

Even if you don't think you can afford the time, lie down, close your eyes and relax for ten or fifteen minutes when a tension headache strikes. Try not to think about the situation that's caused the tension.

If that doesn't work for you, there are a myriad of analgesics available for quick relief of headache pain, many with extra-strength dosages. But you have to be careful what you take, doctors caution.

There's mounting evidence that aspirin products

shouldn't be taken so casually, particularly by people with allergies, asthma, or sensitive stomachs. Aspirin does produce unwanted side effects for many people and doctors widely recommend non-aspirin Tylenol tablets as a safe effective alternative



for relief of minor pain. If you have any doubts, check with your doctor...but do so before you reach for the aspirin.

Aspirin, Tylenol and other analgesics are drugs and should be taken only according to directions. Don't use them in excess. If your headache persists, check with your doctor.

In most cases, relaxation and the right analgesic will combine to relieve minor headache pain to get you through your special function. There's no cure-all as yet for headache, although much research on the subject is continuing. Meanwhile we have to cope as best we can with what's available, used judiciously.

Don't let a headache spoil your looks or your fun!

Triumphs Of American Science CLEANER AIR AND WATER



The air you breathe and the water you drink may be becoming cleaner because of mobile units specially designed to test them. Self-contained vans in which tests are conducted are sometimes superior to central labs because tests can be run immediately on location without having to waste time shipping them to distant labs.

Such mobile units, the Water and Air Conservation Laboratories of Gulf Science & Technology Co., Harberville, Pa., are employed at Gulf Oil Corporation installations across the United States and other countries: (1) to provide the equipment and manpower to assess what pollution problems, if any, exist and how serious they are; (2) to evaluate new monitoring equipment and new tests to determine air and water quality.

In the water control unit is a new instrument capable of measuring the organic carbon content of water in

a quick, five-minute test. The concentration of organic material is one of the indicators of the degree of water pollution. Organic material can cause foul taste and odor and, in high concentrations, the death of aquatic life.

Airborne emissions studies take place over a period of a month. Air samples are taken and tests made at several locations a day; then the van is left overnight at another location with its automatic monitoring equipment in operation.

Gulf doesn't stop there, they do something about it. Effluent water is run through pilot plants to determine what steps are necessary to improve the quality.

What these units are helping to prove is that the quality of our air and water is in our control. It's a matter of measuring, evaluating, and planning a course for the future that will bring cleaner air and water to all Americans.

**THERE IS NO NEED TO BE AT
A LOSS FOR WORDS.**

**BEST
SELLER
BEST BUY**
only \$9.95
thumb-indexed

**Webster's
New
Collegiate
Dictionary**

A Merriam-Webster

More than 150,000 entries. Over 191,000 precise definitions.

22,000 new words and meanings.

27,000 examples showing appropriate word usage.

The latest...eighth in the famous Collegiate series,
the most widely approved dictionaries for home, office and school.

**A GREAT GIFT FOR THE STUDENT, YOUR FRIENDS,
YOURSELF OR WHOMEVER
NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HERALD**

CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland Sr. had their Christmas dinner Sunday when their family gathered for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Hoena and children, Kim, Kerri, and Kay of Cisco spent the weekend with her parents; and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland Jr. of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland III of Belton joined the family for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope accompanied John Dewey, Betty, and Melissa Pope of Austin to Tyler from Tuesday through Thursday to spend Christmas with Betty's mother, Mrs. Inez Burch and other relatives.

The Nelson Davis family spent Christmas eve in Cameron with Mrs. Ruth Price, Mrs. Davis sister, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the Lynch reunion, decedents of Mrs. Davis' grandparents.

Sharp folks attending the funeral of Mrs. Otto Kelm were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Triggs, Eomer and Norma Rinn and their sisters, Mrs. Anna Hodge, and Agnes Rinn.

Miss Jane Harbuz of Memphis is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and her brother, Norris.

Miss Linda Coffman of Dallas took her parents to Firsoe for the holidays with the C. S. Anis family.

Mrs. Wavy Charles accompanied Tass McBurnett to Austin for a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wydell of North Carolina visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Offield had a dinner Dec. 21 for a gathering of Mrs. Offields family the Stoltz's.

Mrs. Offield was also hostess for the Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club Christmas party. Guests for the party were Mrs. Christine Holcomb and Miss Vivian Pittman of Camero, Mrs. Lulu Stewart, Mrs. Faye Linke and Mrs. Margaret Limmer of San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender spent Christmas day in Oklahoma City with their daughter, Linda Ellender. From there they drove to Winnsborough, Texas and spent the night with their daughter and family, the J. P. Purcells. Their granddaughters, Lee Ann and Danielle returned home with them for a week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and children of Temple spent Saturday night at their country home in Friendship. Sunday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemons over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dial of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Dana, and Mike of Elgin Airforce Base, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, League City; Mr. Joe Farrar, Denise Lavodar and son Yuri of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Young of Bryan; and their daughter, Mrs. Joe Gregg Nelson of Pasadena; and W. D. Duncan, Clyde, Debbie of Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young had their family together for Christmas day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fields of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Young of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Yung of Caldwell.

Mrs. Wavy Charles is spending several days in Corpus Christi with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke and Joe Wayne of Palacios visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke during the holidays. Christmas eve they all visited in Copperas Cove with the Lester Hznk family.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sch-

wartz guests for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and family of Copperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke. Sunday the Schwartzs and Carl Hanke spent the day in Buckholts with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler had all their family gathered during the holidays. They were Eddie and Gloria Phillips and girls, Stacy and Stephanie of Dallas; Johnny and Gloria Phillips of Mesquite; Johnny and Teresa Roesler of Carlton; Willis and Sheriel Williams of Greenville; David and Cathy Roesler and Monica of Dallas; Benney and Joyce Renolds and Billy Ray of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and daughters Carolyn and Laura shared Christmas Eve dinner and opening of gifts with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Eden and daughter, Jessica and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote.

The Stevens family spent the weekend in Eden with their parents and relatives.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and family were her mother, Mrs. Jewel Andrews of Rockdale, Captain Bill Bleghtol and family of Florida, Rev. Mike Hargrove of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hensdn and family and Mrs. Ann Lawrence of Rockdale. Mrs. Bleghtol is the former Delorence Lawrence of Rockdale, and the Bleghtoll's have a baby girl, Julia Ann.

Mrs. Leroy Guillote spent two days in Bartlesville, Ok., with Mr. and Mrs. John Guillote and family. John is in the Navy and is stationed in Tampa, Florida.

Servicemen

DONALD TOWNSEND

Navy Airman Recruit Donald R. Townsend of Cam-Jessie M. Townsend of Cam-Jessie M. Townsend of Cam-Jessie M. Townsend of Cam-

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mr. C. S. Raney. Mr. Raney lived the most of his life in and around Buckholts. He was well known and had a lot of friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Cameron with burial in Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey went to Santa Anna and Brown-wood to be with their parents at Christmas. Mrs. Lela Hodges of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garey of Brownwood. Mr. W. L. Carey had a heart attack and was carried to the hospital during the holidays.

Mrs. Minnie Petruy has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughters and family of Waco after being dismissed from the hospital in Temple.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hopkins over the weekend was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams and daughters of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Story of LaPorte spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Visiting with the Anton Gaas family during the holidays was her mother, Mrs. Nora Matcek of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell spent Christmas in Rosenberg with their neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saaga and family.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis on Christmas Day was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schweiks of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Story of LaPorte and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr had their children, L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin as guests during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Pearl Halles went to Burnet for the Christmas holidays.

Visiting with Mrs. Dealie Arnold during the holidays was her sister, Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco. They both spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family of Waco spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis F. Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews spent Christmas day in Rockdale with their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel have returned from Austin where they spent Christmas with their son and fam-

ily and their granddaughters came home with them to pent the week.

Alvin and Becky Chenoweth of Lubbock spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington was her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Malorka spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Earnest Winfrey of Davila.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson during the holidays were her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Horsten Hess of San Antonio and A. Hess.

Albert Svetlik from England visited his mother and brother, Mrs. L. S. Svetlik and Steve. He also visited other relatives and friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall of Cameron during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited his father, Mr. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple on Sunday.

Obituaries

Kirk


Funeral for Jesse Kirk, 82, of Cameron was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Cameron with the Rev. Richard Freeman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kirk died Monday in a local nursing home.

He was a retired truck operator.

Surviving are two sons, Gene Kirk of Muscogee, Ok., and Wendell Kirk of Sidney, Ky.; one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Contat of Houston; two brothers, Jim Kirk of El Campo and Wiley Kirk of Hearne; five sisters, Mrs. Nora Malone of Houston, Mrs. Ola Mills of Rockdale, Mrs. Fannie Beacham of Abilene and Mrs. Valma Malone and Mrs. Athie Hill, both of Cameron; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Garza
Sharon Kay Magee

Henry Charles Cross
Martha Ellen Chaney

Cecil Wayne Waddle
Susan Carol Phillips

Michael Allen Alford
Sarah Jo Davenport

DEEDS

Joe Tomerlin to James E. Magee, et ux, for \$10 and other good and valuable consideration - Lt. 6, Blk 2, Terral Heights Addition, city of Cameron.

Archie Prokisch, et al, to Milton Janek for \$10 etc - Lts. 16 and 17, Blk 13, West Cameron addition, city of Cameron.

Kenneth W. Templeton to Faloree Fidler for \$10 etc - parcels of land out of the William Allen and the William Mitchell surveys, city of Rockdale.

W. E. Greenwood, et al, to Frank Moffett, et ux, for \$10 etc - part of Lt. 3, Blk 22, city of Rockdale.

A. W. Rettig to Albert Rettig, et al, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league.

Roy Zinglemann, et ux, to

Fire Department

Receives \$75 Check

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department received a check for \$75 recently from Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies as an expression of thanks for the Department's work on the property of Paul Elmore, Route 2, Cameron.

The money will be used for their loss prevention program.

The Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies pay volunteer fire departments this amount when the department works at a fire in rural areas, involving property insured by them.

NEW CARS

B&B Minnow Farm - Chev pu
James Barnett - Chev pu
Vernon Dymke - Bul 4 dr
Bill Brocato - Ford 2 dr
J. S. Johnson - Ford 2 dr
Jim Robbins - Ford pu
E.M. Peebles & Sons - Chev pu
Betty Bartlett - Bul 4 dr
John S. Dievien - Helen R. Clevlen - Bul 4 dr
J. T. Tubbs - Chev pu
Gene Blake - Ford pu
Rev. John Gantt Jr. - Ford 4 dr
Alfons Tomek - Ford pu
Trine Alvarez - Chev 2 dr
Marceline Lee - Ford 2 dr
Curtis Hines - Ford 2 dr
Sally McGregor - Ford 2 dr
Nathaniel Freeman Sri - Ford 4 dr
Allied Finance Co. - Ford 4 dr
Mariema Massengale - Ford 4 dr



Keiths MINIMAX

Reserve Right To Limit

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD JAN 5-6-7.

GOOD VALUE

FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BURRITOS Blue Mellow 1-Lb. Pkg. **95¢**

TACOS Senor Blue 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Bologna Good Value Thin, 12-Oz. Pkg. **95¢**

Fryers FRESH CUT-UP LB. **55¢**

Chuck Steak Heavy Northern Beef Boneless From Beef Chuck LB. **\$1.09**

TEXAS FED CALF

Round Steak Fam. Pack Lb. **\$1.29**

Sirloin or Rib Fam. Pack Lb. **\$1.19**

T-Bone Steak Fam. Pack Lb. **\$1.39**

Crown Roast Lb. **69¢**

Chuck Roast Lb. **79¢**

Bacon Good Value Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.49**

Bacon Good Value Sliced Thick or Thin 2-Lb. Pkg. **2.97**

Pork Chops Wilson Smoked Lb. **1.29**

Calf Liver Young Tender Sliced Lb. **59¢**

SHORTENING

IT'S DIETITIAN'S CHOICE



\$1.29

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIG. & TOB.

STOKELY 16-OZ. CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS FIRST PICK 15-OZ. SPINACH RAINBOW 16-OZ. WHOLE TOMATOES GOOD VALUE 7 1/2-OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS GOOD VALUE 15-OZ. CHILI HOT, GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO BEANS

4 \$1

CANS YOUR CHOICE

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

GOOD VALUE FROZEN 24-OZ. BAGS **39¢**

QUARTERS MARGARINE

3 1-LB. PKGS. **1.00**

Stokely Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cook n' Bags

Banquet Frozen Beef, BBQ Beef, Chick., Salisbury or Turkey 4 5-OZ. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Orange Juice

Fresh Frozen 16-Oz. Can **59¢**

Vegetables

TV Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed or Green Peas 3 10-OZ. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Biscuits

TV SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 10-CT Cans **\$1.00**

Cheese

TV Half Moon Cheddar or Colby 10-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.00**

JUICY TANGERINES

SWEET 10 FOR **1.00**

DELICIOUS APPLES

WASH. EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 10 FOR **1.00**

FRESH YAMS

US #1 LOUISIANA 3 LBS **1.00**

CARROTS

FRESH TEXAS GROWN 1-LB. BAG **19¢**

Your Money Does You More Good Here!

First Federal Savings of Temple pays guaranteed rates on insured savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS		REGULAR ACCOUNTS	
7 3/4% 6 years \$1,000 minimum	8.06% yearly	6 1/2% 1 year \$1,000 minimum	6.72% yearly
7 1/2% 4 years \$1,000 minimum	7.79% yearly	5 3/4% 90-Day \$100 minimum	5.92% yearly
6 3/4% 30 months \$1,000 minimum	6.98% yearly	5 1/4% Interest paid from day-in to day-out	5.39% yearly

*Yield per annum when interest is added to accounts. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT BY MAIL

Send to: P.O. Box 10, Temple, Texas. 76501

Two Offices in Temple

